

Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Wednesday

February 14, 1973

SPO VETO LIGHTS BLAC FUSE

"Niggahs and Chicanos don't have a heritage!!!!!! Our money has been catering too much to those minorities We'll be having them think that they can run the entire campus!!!!!!"

This is in part what one of three mimeographed fliers said to UNO students last Friday, the day after SPO vetoed plans for a Black Heritage week to begin February 19.

The green sheets of paper called the veto "another sample of UNO racist ax . . . brought to you by Shit Pushers Organization." The sheets further charged that SPO "followed the decision of swine, dog-ass racist Roskens, and cried 'NIGGERS don't have no Heritage!' Sandy Bastard, 'Speaking' for white folk." and followed advice of Dean Beer (the commander of the Univ's Gestapho Force) cut the foundation from the Heritage Week with another racist ax."

Saturday Meeting

Responding to the reaction, a meeting was called for Saturday morning. Members of SPO, BLAC, and Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer discussed the history of the proposal for the heritage week, the charges made that there was a conspiracy to block the program, and possible ways

of finding funds for the Black Heritage Week.

According to Dr. Beer, when members of BLAC were asked about the origin of the mimeographed fliers "all those present indicated they knew nothing about them."

No Money

The veto came after a series of events that lead Sandy Baxter, president of SPO to conclude that "we don't have the money to give." BLAC first approached the programming board with a funding proposal for around \$16,000. This proposal was tabled.

Ben Benford, board member and past BLAC chairman, reintroduced a

revised request to the board. This was submitted in detail in the next meeting by Leroy Powell to the sum of \$9,500. When Powell, present chairman of BLAC, left the Tuesday SPO meeting it appeared as if the proposal for a Black Heritage Week would be funded.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sandy Baxter looked over the budget and decided that there were not enough funds for the program. She also prepared a veto on two other items passed by the board, a Women's Symposium and a series of one man portrayals of various persons by actor Mark Emmons.

(Cont'd on Page 2)



Parking Plans are now looking up. See page 2.

UNO Parking Won't Go Down the Drain



The Nebraska State Supreme Court ruled Friday that a joint-use agreement between UNO and the City of Omaha to use 21 ravine acres east of the campus for parking was illegal.

The 45-year agreement would have meant parking for 800 cars and had been approved by the Board of Regents and the city of Omaha.

Purchase by bonds

The majority of the land in question was purchased in 1892 with park bonds. The remainder of the property was purchased in three separate parcels.

Rachel Gallagher and the Citizens to Save Elmwood Park filed suit in 1971 to dissolve the agreement. Their main contention was that the property was bought with public funds for use as park land and for no other purpose.

Ephraim Marks, attorney for the group, claims the joint-use agreement was "not a legitimate exercise of municipal function." He claims it was a pretense that the city would actually make use of the proposed parking facility and stated that if UNO were to gain use of the park land, any group could do so. He cited the Omaha Housing Authority as one example.

District Court ruled

In an earlier decision, District Court Judge Donald Brodkey ruled that the agreement was invalid. The Board of Regents and the city appealed.

The basis for the appeal came from a 1969 inter-governmental-local cooperation act introduced by Nebraska legislator Terry Carpenter and passed by the unicameral in an effort to help solve UNO's park-

ing problem.

Funds withdrawal

It seems the federal government found out about the legislation and said no more federal funding would go to the Omaha parks if this law was enacted.

From the evidence presented in this particular case, the Supreme Court said, it could not determine that some possible joint use would or would not be inconsistent with the trust uses of the property.

Vice-chancellor for Campus Planning, Rex Engebretson, had not yet read the text of the decision. He seemed, however, encouraged by the court's apparent objection to the specific joint-use agreement entered into by Omaha and UNO.

Specific case decided

"The court merely ruled on the legal question of a specific proposal," he stated, and not "on the need for such a parking facility or the merits of such a proposal."

The campus planner said the university was "undoubtedly disappointed by the decision," but would withhold decision on further pursuit of the question until the decision is studied.

Options limited

If no further action is taken on the joint-use route, Engebretson says the "options are limited." He stated that a multilevel structure would then be given prime consideration.

Regent Kermit Hansen also voiced his disappointment at the decision. "I'm anxious to read the decision to see whether another approach to the joint-use concept would be valid."



University Committees

With the recent organization of the University Senate and its subsequent renaming as the Faculty Senate there are a multitude of committees that are left without a sponsoring organization.

The committees which the Faculty Senate is divesting itself of are AFROTC; Calendar, Catalog and Registration; Student Publications; Athletics; Admissions and Academic Standards; Library; Computer; Human Relations; and all committees under the Council on Resources and Directions. The switch in roles by the senate was supported by their increased emphasis on faculty problems.

Moving into the governance void created by this charge, Chancellor Roskens has called on a committee composed of constituent groups to suggest a new structure.

The members are: Chancellor Roskens, Faculty Senate President Barbara Brihart, Student Body President Rusty Swartze, Dean of the A. & S. Richard Lane, Student Senate speaker J. C. Casper, Activities Coordinator Rick David, Assistant Dean of Academics Brad Chapman, and D. Bunson of the Faculty Senate.

In their first meeting last Friday it was decided that in the transition stage the current committees will continue to function, and that a deadline of the next academic year (September) serve as a time by which all committees must be reorganized.

The various groups which will be considered in determining the functions of the university committees are the students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The reorganization group will meet again on March 26 and each of the members will then submit written proposals for the structure and composition of the new committees.

SPO (Cont'd from Page 1)

The meeting Saturday drew somewhat mixed reactions. Phil Secret, advisor to BLAC, refused to comment to the Gateway in behalf of the group. Earlier on Friday, a Gateway reporter was asked to leave the BLAC meeting and her notes were taken. The Gateway photographer was not allowed to take pictures at that meeting.

John Tidwell, acting chairman of the Black Studies Department, said the Saturday meeting exposed quite a few facts that were not previously discussed. He chose to hold any further comment until the results of inquiries by SPO, BLAC and Dr. Beer were completed.

SPO Would Help

Sandy Baxter thought after the meeting there was a feeling "that there was a definite need to come up with \$9,700 by Dr. Beer and BLAC."

She added that SPO could not find the money without canceling scheduled or planned activities like Spring Day on May 4. She said "if money can be found, SPO will help to do whatever they can" to give BLAC a hand in presenting the Heritage Week.

Dr. Beer noted that "everyone there (the meeting) was reasonably objective and mature in their approach." He said that in SPO's budget the "dollars are extremely tight," but he plans to look into funding elsewhere. He added that those at the meeting were "encouraged to review ... any possibilities that SPO might be able to provide some funding."

Carol Strother, SPO secretary-treasurer said the "meeting went pretty well," but "SPO just doesn't have the money."

SYMPOSIUM ON BLACK CAPITALISM 1:00 p.m., MBSC Ballroom

A Symposium on Black Capitalism will be held today to promote a better understanding of what Black Capitalism is, and what effect it has on American business and the economy. The program, which is co-sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and SPO, will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Topics discussed will be:

1. **What is Black Capitalism?** Rodney Wead, board member of Community Bank of Nebr., KOWH, Metro Area Transit, and director of Wesley House.
2. **Difficulties in Black Private Enterprise.** Ambrose Jackson, architect and board member of Community Bank of Nebraska.
3. **Role of successful black man in "white organization."** Ray Terry, administrative manager for Ford Motor Co.
4. **White involvement in Black Capitalism.** Mike Kelly, representative of the Urban Business Development Center.
5. **Forming a financial institution and its role in Black Capitalism.** Glenn Manning, president of the Board of Directors of the Community Bank of Nebraska.

Question and answer periods will follow each talk.

Symposium on the Press Stressed Freedom

A three day symposium sponsored by SPO last week provided UNO audiences with a full-range of professional viewpoints on "Freedom of the Press in 1973."

Representing the conservative side Wednesday was William Rusher, publisher of the National Review. Thursday's panel was highlighted by the belated arrival of Peter Bridge, journalist, who was jailed recently for refusing to divulge sources to a grand jury. Sandy Vanocer, past NBC correspondent who has most recently been with the National Public Broadcasting Service spoke from a liberal point of view Friday.

William Rusher spoke on the premise that the national news media, by and large, "is biased in a liberal direction."

He said a "power struggle" is occurring between press and the government presently because "for the first time the press is dealing with critics of the government within the government." Since liberals have been out of national power, he maintains, the press has been "in the business of attacking, discrediting, and exposing the administration."

Rusher places two qualifications upon the First

Amendment right to freedom of the press. The first of these concerns the question of top secret classification on government documents, which he said have been abused for a long time.

He believes the system should be revised, and once a fair classification is established, "the stealing or spiriting away of such documents for printing should not go unpunished."

"Reporters have no objection to censorship," he said, "but they want to be the censor also ... and they can't classify all documents by themselves."

The second criteria of a free press, according to Rusher, is that reporters should be subject to reveal information upon a court's request, "just as any other citizen." "Nowhere in the First Amendment is there a special privilege for reporters," he continued.

The immunity provided church officials, lawyers, physicians, and spouses is a different matter, he said, because here the person giving the information is known, but not what information was given. With a reporter, however, "It's a 180° reversed; the information is to be spread all over the world, but it's kept a secret who told it."

(Cont'd on Page 6)



"Feed 'em Manure"

B.S. degree dropped. See page 3.

Unity Required

Student rights. Faculty rights, Staff rights. To each its own.

The big question at UNO now is how long will the rights belong to them? Each group vaguely sees itself as a viable entity with certain rights and privileges. Some of these rights are self-evident (like the labelling of separate faculty rest rooms). Other rights are a bit more vague.

The students, for example.

Every student president in the last four or five years has concerned himself with the acquisition and maintenance of various rights. Adoption of the "Student in the Academic Community" by the Boards of Regents and the power to allocate student fees were two major steps in the establishment of student rights here.

The main problem lies with the Student Senate who, while basking in the limelight, fragments itself by infighting. While spending its time quibbling, some individuals wonder why they ever gave the students rights in the first place.

The average student doesn't give a damn.

Student activities allocations are coming up. The senate will just begin doling out funds when a new senate will take office. The old senators will vie for the support of the new and the funding will take second place to the senate games.

The faculty is in a similar situation.

Recent University Senate presidents have taken pains to outline faculty rights and relegate responsibilities connected with those rights.

The faculty senators themselves have also been split time and again. The faculty, however, seems to keep their jabs out of senate meetings and behind closed doors.

The faculty, as a whole, can't even decide whether or not they want to be represented by a single bargaining unit. Some just don't care, others are plain scared.

The proposed deletion of faculty-spouse scholarships is believed to be only the beginning of the loss of faculty rights and privileges, and the next few weeks should decide

whether the faculty will pull together to retain this right.

The staff lies limbo.

Some say they don't care at all. Others contend their interest is stronger than the faculty and students combined. Their credence in establishing any rights remains with the success of their student and faculty counterparts.

One could debate all day where rights end and no-rights begin. This isn't the point.

Unity is the underlying issue, sweet and simple. Agree on where you want to be and work to get there . . . together.

C.S.

B. S. Degree

Chancellor Roskens wrote a letter to Gateway Advisor Terry Humphrey last week. In its four short paragraphs was a great overreaction to a certain word in last Wednesday's cartoon. In Roskens' words, it was "in exceedingly poor taste."

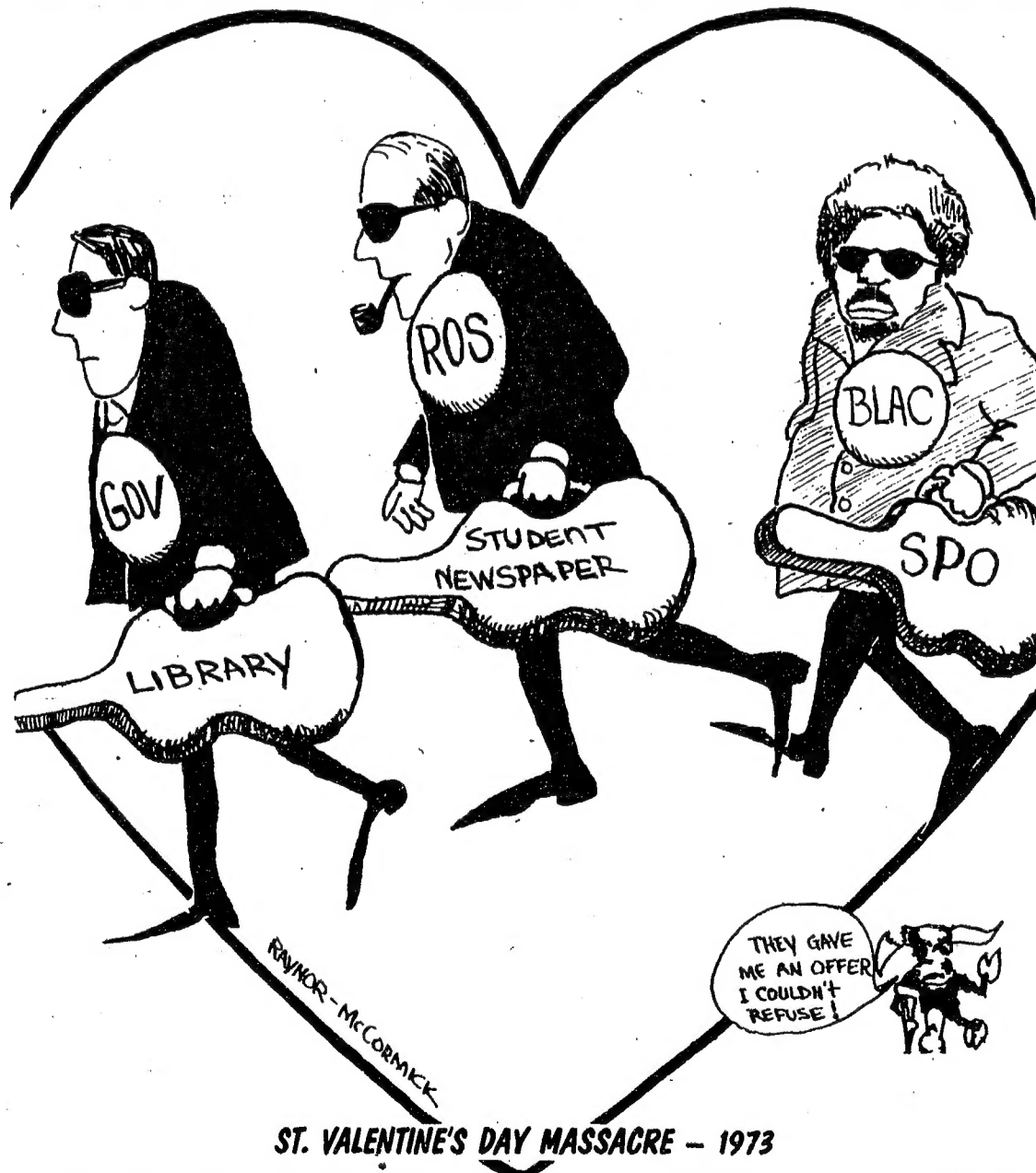
The chancellor stressed that it was not "the implied criticism of the administration" that offended him, but the question of "reasonable standards of taste and decency . . ."

The word in question, commonly abbreviated as B.S., is in the everyday vocabulary of many students and faculty. The guidelines by which the Gateway operates include a section about decency and tastefulness in our printed matter.

This journalistic code of ethics is prefaced by this line: "The student press, like the professional press, is obligated to know its own audience, the academic community, and to interpret these guidelines based on that knowledge."

It has also been heard that a well-known football coach at a sports banquet last week said that an eastern college is where Nebraskans go to learn how to say "Incredible" instead of "BS." Some administrators at this university were even reported to have laughed!

If Bob Devaney, glory be thy name, can speak that way, we should be able to print it. If not, this whole concept of a free press is a lot of poopy.



LETTERS

Success

Dear Editor,

Last Friday Athletic Director Clyde Biggers said he plans to put available funds to work in the "pressure sports, the ones we know are going to draw at the gate and the sports the public shows interest in."

That's a commendable goal, but he has a more urgent task ahead of him. In just two seasons, UNO wrestling has dropped from a position of national prominence to an also ran.

Just a few years ago, UNO wrestlers were the talk of the town. They always drew good crowds; several times there was standing room only. There was pride on campus and throughout the city. People knew UNO offered top-notch wrestling and they came.

Now what do we have? A team with a mediocre record. A team that wrestles before less than 200 fans. A team that finishes behind UN-L in a tournament.

It isn't easy to ruin one of the few assets which UNO can be proud of, but it's been done. Wrestling is now just another mediocre sport at a school which is trying hard to lose the small time reputation.

At one time wrestling at UNO was "big time." And that was without the \$220,000 support which Biggers hopes for.

I hope Athletic Director Biggers will concentrate on raising UNO wrestling to the point which it once held.

Steve Priesman
Former Gateway
Sports Editor

Also Ran

Sir:

I am delighted to see dignity and objectivity creeping more prominently into the Gateway, issue by issue. Although that which can be read between the lines is sometimes all too evident, editorial comment does seem to be gravitating more and more toward the editorial page.

I am a little concerned about grammatical, syntactical, and spelling errors (e.g., "Practice is held at the Benson Ice Rink but they are few and far between . . ."), not because there is evil inherent in "UNO has gotten . . .", but because readers tend to associate lack of grammatical thoroughness with lack of informational thoroughness, be it unjust or not to do so.

I appreciate the essential role of the Gateway as a vehicle for reporting University-related material from a student perspective. With credibility restored on all fronts, it has every prospect of succeeding.

Mary Petersen



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Rho Ep Meeting

RHO EPSILON's next meeting will be held Febr. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of MBSC.

Merritt Rosenbaum, Residential Sales Manager for Bryon Reed Co. will speak on the operations and functions of a real estate company.

If you have not submitted application for membership into the fraternity, do so now.

The final day for registration is Febr. 16.

S. O. Picture

A yearbook photographer will take pictures of student organizations Febr. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. Organization leaders must contact yearbook editor, Shelly Roderique, in Room 301A MBSC or call 553-4700, ext. 730. After 5 p.m. call 733-7020.

No organization pictures will be taken after Febr. 20.

YD's

Want to get involved in "New Politics?" The UNO young Democrats will be meeting

today at 12:30 in MBSC 302.

The YD's will discuss the upcoming mayoral election and membership drive.

French Table

The French faculty of the department of Foreign Languages will be holding a "French Table" for conversation in French during lunch in the east-upper level student cafeteria twice a week this semester — Mondays at 11:30 and Thursdays at 12:30.

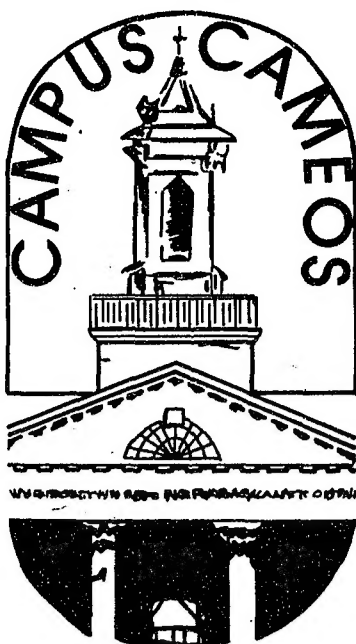
Plate-Mates

An organizational meeting has been called for any UNO women students who wish to be Plate-mates, today at 3:30 in room 12 of the Athletic department.

The Plate-mates assist the Uno baseball team, acting as bat girls, for the coming season.

Veteran's Club

The Collegiate Veterans' Club on campus is having its annual membership party on Febr. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brigadoon Club house, located



at 123rd and Pacific.

All veterans and their dates are welcome.

Free beverages.

GTU Meeting

The next GTU Meeting will be held on Friday, Febr. 16.

Professor Christian Jung will speak on the Afghan Studies and Research Program at 3 p.m. in room 214 Adm. There will be a social gathering at the Dun-dee Dell at 5 p.m.

NOTICE

There will be a new Photography Studio opening in the near future. If you are interested in using the studio for your personal use, please contact Bob Straka at 551-9840, for further information.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Anyone on campus is welcome to attend the meeting and/or gathering.

Check Coats

Leave all your precious belongings in the check room across from the MBSC cafeteria.

The coat check is free and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Doesn't it make sense to let the services you pay for serve you?

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management, SAM, will hold its next meeting Sunday, February 18th, 1973, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Commercial Savings and Loan, 96th & L St.

The guest speaker will be Judy Wolfe, personnel manager for Younkers-Kilpatrick.

SAM is a nationally recognized organization of managers in business, industry, and government. SAM can provide students with a valuable link between the classroom and the day-to-day business world.

All students with a sincere interest in the art and science of management are invited to attend.

SAM is presently conducting a membership drive. Anyone interested in joining SAM for the second semester can contact any member or our faculty advisor, Prof. Anstey, for more information.

Y.R.'s

The UNO Young Republicans are meeting at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday in Dining Room A of the Student Center.

Tonight's guest speaker will be Jan Anderson, state YR vice-chairman. For more information call 558-5426.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi sorority and alumni will have their joint meeting, Febr. 15 in Dining Room A and B of the MBSC at 5 p.m.

There will be a carry-tray dinner with guest speaker Dr. John Keller, assistant director for the Eppler Cancer Institute.

Death Course

On Febr. 20 a non-credit course, Death and Dying will start at UNO. The purpose is to involve class members in a subjective confrontation with death, using related services in Omaha as a laboratory.

The course expects to expose some misconceptions about dying and to precipitate personal evaluations of different degrees of viability.

Fee for the course is \$20.00 with enrollment limited to thirty persons.

The class will meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Eppler Conference Center.

GARRETT ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS
AN EVENING WITH RCA RECORDS

JOHN DENVER

SUNDAY, FEB. 18 8:00 P.M.
Pershing Auditorium - Lincoln

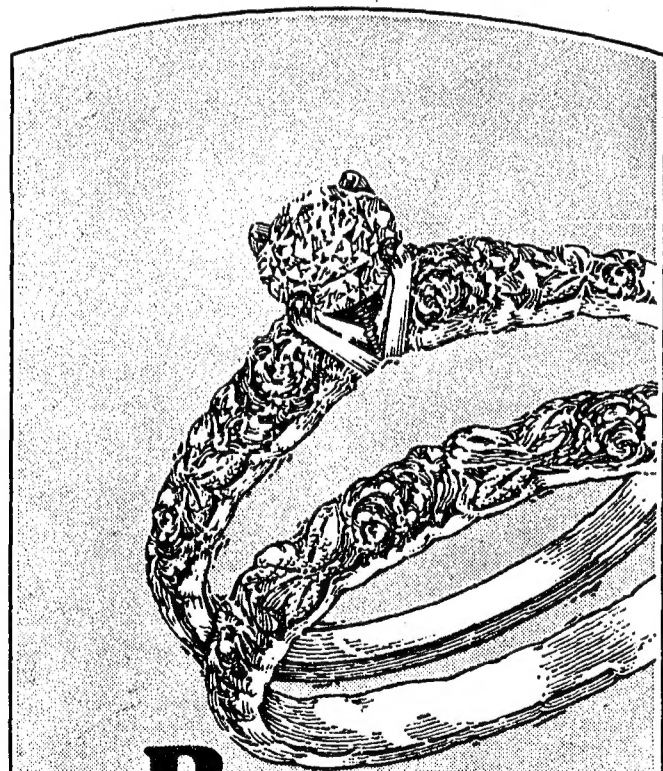
Festival Seating \$4 Advance \$5 at Door

TICKETS NOW: Miller & Paine (Downtown-Gateway), Brandeis, The Daisy (Gateway), Nebraska Union (So. Desk), Dirt Cheap Records and Pershing Aud., IN OMAHA: Chess King, The Daisy and Brandeis.

DEAR MOM AND DAD	☺ Good idea!!
ON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18 THE OMAHA SYMPHONY IS GIVING A CONCERT. THEY SOUND GOOD. CAROL PELKNER IS PLAYING HER MARIMBA WITH THEM. SHE'S GOOD TOO. THEY ARE DOING TILL EULENSPIEGEL'S MERRY PRANKS BY MR. STRAUSS AND SONGS BY OTHER NICE PEOPLE. IT COSTS FROM \$1 TO \$5. IT IS AT THE MUSK HALL AND IT STARTS AT 3:00. THE DOORS OPEN AT 2 AND NO SEATS ARE RESERVED. SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS ARE FUN. LET'S GO!	
TOMMY	

Hey—All of You Budding Young "Adam Smith's"

We need a PART TIME Company Rep. to call on schools. Ideal for college student with afternoons available. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Young, Outgoing, Car Necessary. **Guaranteed Salary and Company Training.** Call 913-262-4942 after 6 p.m. and get turned on to a fun job with some good money.



Rose gold for roses.

Green gold for leaves.
Two tone gold! (Beset by one supreme diamond.)
The Set \$410

Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

BHudson

INDIAN HILLS PLAZA, 8901 WEST DODGE ROAD
397-1100 / BRIDAL REGISTRY / OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 8:30

Classified Ads Policy

The Gateway will accept classified ads from students for a nominal fee of 25 cents. Please leave the ads at Engineering 116, typed, and with your 25¢. There will be a maximum limit of 25 words per ad. Hours: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Sony tape recorder, reel to reel (3 1/2"), two speeds, portable or plug-in, leather carrying case. Accepting best offer. Call Gary Bain, 556-0425.

TICKETS TRADING OR SALE: 2 tickets to Grand Funk Concert (\$6.00 each) for 2 tickets to John Denver Concert (plus \$4.00). Call Ray, 345-0588.

1970 CAMARO, red, posi-traction, 307 V-8, 3-speed, black vinyl interior. Call 397-0486.

WANTED: Used pocket Calculator, must be in good condition. Prefer one which works on AC and battery. Need immediately. John Bircher, 451-7494.

I CAN BEAT anybody's price on name brand stereo equipment, cameras, and accessories. Check with me first before you buy. Call Bill at 451-2083, UNO Campus Rep.

WANTED: 2 or 3 other girls (prefer Sophomores or Freshmen), to share apartment with me. I am an Art major (Sophomore). Please call Carol 346-7994 if interested — after 6 except on Wed. night.

STEREO EQUIPMENT and musical instruments — most major brands at considerable discounts. Richard Goldbaum, 346-8928.

FOR SALE: 60 cu. ft. yellow Dacor scuba tank with K-valve and boot. Checked Nov. \$65.00 or best offer. Call 558-2701.

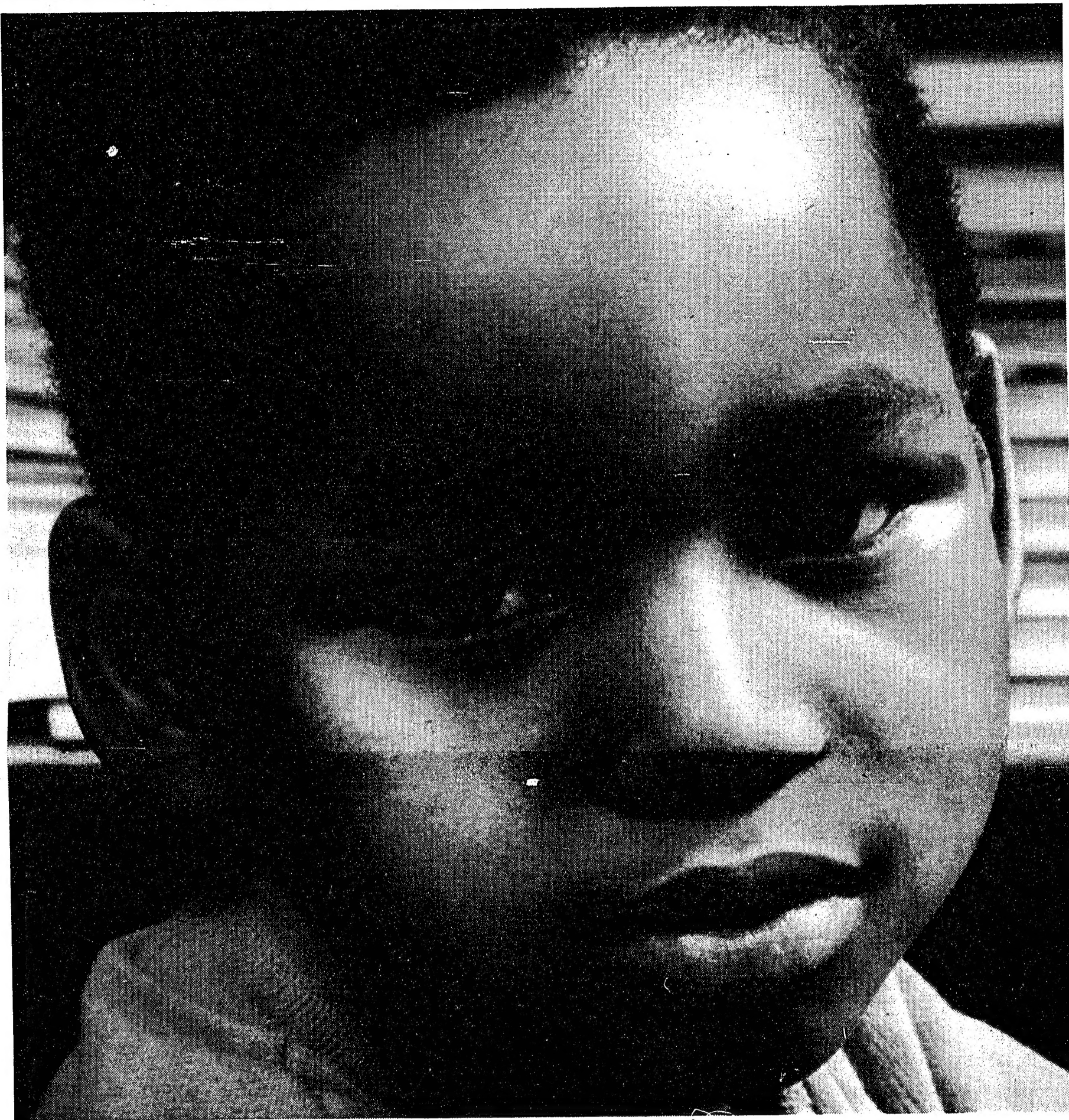
FOR SALE: European Health Spa Membership — just take over payments of \$15 a month — for 25 months of Spa privileges. Phone University Division, Ext. 505 or 530.

WANTED: A small refrigerator (about 3'x2'). Call Marti at 297-5614 after 5.

SUE WALSH invites you to attend this Sunday's S.A.M. meeting at the Commercial Savings and Loan, 96th & L St. from 7-9 p.m.

63 CHEVY Bel Air; 6 cyl. Stick; 60,000 original miles; reasonable Call 391-2803, after 5.

MAY A THOUSAND FLEAS invade your armpits, et. al., for the hit and run damage you did to my 1970 green Volks on the campus lot.



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.



Peter Bridge . . . speaking in favor of shield legislation last Thursday.

Symposium (Continued from Page 2)

"The whole ability to evaluate the truth of a statement by cross-examination is swept away if you're not allowed to know who made it," he said.

A final objection Rusher cited against shield laws was that reporters are seeking not only the freedom to speak, but to conceal. It is a powerful privilege, he maintains, "to determine what not to tell."

After speaking, Rusher joined a panel discussion with G. Woodson Howe, administrative assistant to the president of the World-Herald, Paul Williams, managing editor of the Sun Newspapers, and moderator Warren Francke, assistant professor of Journalism at UNO.

Peter Bridge made his appearance immediately after a congressional hearing concerning his reporting on a bribery case in Newark, New Jersey last fall. At that time he spent 20 days in jail for refusing to answer questions about unpublished materials.

Bridge believes there should be no exceptions to absolute shield laws for reporters; "Anything other than absolute immunity is like no immunity at all." No clauses, he maintains, should be left up to judicial interpretation.

Bridge said all citizens, including newsmen, have the responsibility to relate information of importance to the public. He cited the example that if a man was to say a building was to blow up, the reporter should, "as a citizen," report that information immediately to the police to prevent the explosion.

According to Bridge, an all-inclusive national law is needed since only approximately 20 states now have shield laws. Mick Rood, panel member and Sun reporter, reminded the audience that LB380 dealing with an all-inclusive shield law for Nebraska reporters is presently in the unicameral.

Sander Vandcer declared it was "open season on the press in the courts," during the final panel on Friday.

There is grave danger of an all-pervasive executive branch abridging the freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment, he said. "This is not simply an episode in the struggle between the press and the president . . ." he continued, "This administration has created a climate in which officials think they've got the sanction to test the First Amendment in the courts."

The historical independence of the press is being undermined by "making it an investigative branch of the courts," he said.

To a large extent, Vanocer believes the administration's efforts to intimidate the media have been successful. Although there have seldom been "blatant attempts to gag and stifle the media," he said, "a more subtle reaction has occurred. A 'Who Needs the Trouble Syndrome' has set in among the nation's media."

He pointed out that self-censorship has begun to take over, "which can be just as bad as governmental regulation." "A greater degree of caution is exercised by the media," he said, "TV news departments think twice nowadays before they become involved in controversy."

"The problem in TV news is not bias," Vanocer continued, "But limited coverage. The role of the press is not to be a cheering section for the administration."

Vanocer feels improvements should come from within the media and not through governmental pressure. "You don't find the administration concerned with the shoddy practitioners of the profession, but the best and most independent — those who won't tow the line."

The liberal calls for an absolute shield law to protect newsmen's sources. He said, "I thought we had the perfect shield law in the First Amendment, now I see we need something more."

Remote Setups Not Easy in Field House

Avid UNO sports followers who don't attend games most likely rely on the campus media for coverage.

KVNO-FM radio and KYNE-TV cover the complete season, as opposed to partial coverage by local commercial stations. KVNO has covered all basketball and football games since it went on the air in September of 1972. This year KYNE telecast live coverage of all football and most of the basketball games.

Besides the fact that the campus media can be relied on for complete coverage, there are other advantages to tuning into UNO radio and television.

No commercials

The most obvious, of course, is the absence of the commercials pushing shaving lotion, tires, cars, and other products designed to appeal to the male mystique. Instead, promos are aired, keeping the listener informed of campus services and events.

Unlike other sportscasters the UNO broadcast teams deal exclusively with UNO sports, resulting in a greater knowledge of the UNO players and coaches. The sportscasters fraternize with team members, all of which makes for an interesting, more personal interpretation of what is happening on the field or court.

Another consideration is the quality of the sportscast. After doing an internship on KRNO, the closed system of broadcasting on campus, the sportscasters on KVNO and KYNE can be considered semi-professionals.

Professionalism over money

Their quest for excellence in broadcasting is motivated not by monetary reasons, but purely for producing a professional sportscast.

Finally, due to the very nature of campus radio and television, campus radio is able to experiment in areas not economically possible for the broadcaster.

The KVNO sportscast team is made up of students who have demonstrated a high degree of

competency in their area. The KYNE television sportscast is generally done by someone with a great deal of experience in sportscasting.

Fred Gerardi, UNO sports information director, has collaborated with KYNE in football sports reporting. Behind-the-scenes crews consist of students, all of whom have learned the rudiments of the sportscast and who are ready for professional experience.

Travel with teams

The sportscast team travels with the UNO teams to away games. Besides being economical, it enables the sportscasters to catch the enthusiasm of the players as they prepare for the game. The broadcast is transmitted by use of phone lines into the studio.

Although the cost of sending a broadcast team to cover the game are at times prohibitive, the continuity of coverage is not compromised. Arrangements are made with a station covering the game locally, and UNO promos can be inserted in the commercial slots.

Equipment must be transported, and the setting up and implementation of this equipment is all a part of the professional broadcast experience that UNO students receive. Besides microphones

for the sportscasters, an extra mike is taken for use of any guests on the program. A mixer is taken, which controls the levels at which the sportscasters speak, and an amplifier which allows the sportscast team to communicate with the boardman about technical situations without the conversation being heard on the air.

Phone hook-ups

Finally, there is the hook-up to the phone lines. The phone is complete with an adapter that plugs into the equipment, sending the sportscast over the lines to the station.

One UNO sportscaster confessed that he suffers more from "mechanical anxiety" than he suffers from "stage fright." Since the hook-up in every city is different than the hook-up that preceded it, no one really knows precisely what to expect.

When UNO played Kearney State College, the sportscast team was met with an unprecedented type of mechanical hook-up. When asked what they did in such situations, the technical team stated that they "improvised" a great deal, realizing, of course, that the only alternative was not to broadcast.

Peru Problems

UNO played Peru on Dec. 12.

The Peru set-up, as put mildly by a UNO play-by-play man, "does not exactly resemble the built-in lines one finds in the UNL press box." The technical crew improvised again, and set up their own lines.

But phone calls started coming rapidly, informing the sportscast team that they were not on the air. The equipment was checked, not once or twice, but 20 times. Pressure mounted as the clock ticked by and the inquiring phone calls increased.

An hour and a half of the game had passed when the exasperated sportscasters were approached by a passing spectator. He was holding a loose line and inquired as to the importance of such a line. Someone — perhaps an unknowing maintenance man or a spectator — had disengaged the all-important line at the far end. Once the line was plugged in, the game proceeded without further incidence.

Broadcast duo

The UNO twosome covering the football and basketball

games on radio this season is Tom Sawyer, a 27-year-old junior in Secondary Education, and 21-year-old Rich Keller, a junior broadcasting major.

Sawyer is considered the veteran of the team, having had previous experience in broadcasting and sportscasting at KSID in Sidney, Nebraska, and KTTT in Columbus, Nebraska. Sawyer has also been a part of the sales aspect of broadcasting, having been on the sales team of KFAB-AM-FM in Omaha.

Sawyer was able to assist Keller on the first sportscast on KVNO in September.

Experience helpful

Though Sawyer has had previous sportscast experience, both he and Keller pointed out that UNO broadcast students are fortunate to have the opportunity to do professional work while they are completing their studies.

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UNO's Don Cahill looks for help . . . as Oregon State's Jim Crumley works on him en route to a pin.

Tie Only Bright Spot for Matmen

By Larry King

The UNO wrestlers lost two dual meets and tied one this week to drop their season's record to 11-9-1.

The Mavericks were routed by Oregon State University, fourth-ranked in the NCAA's university division, 39-5 Friday night; and lost to the University of Oregon, 16th-ranked, 39-6.

Last Wednesday UNO wrestled Northwest Missouri State to 21-21 draw.

Against Oregon Saturday, the Mavericks gained their six points in the first two matches but it was all down hill from there on.

Freshman Bob Stitt won 4-0 at 118 lbs. and Phil Gonzales beat his opponent at 126 lbs., 15-10.

Hardworking Charlie Mancuso was ahead by one point going into the final period of his 150 lb. match, but couldn't hold on and lost 9-7.

In the only other close match, Freshman Don Cahill lost 5-4 at 177 lbs. as the Ducks' Jim Thomson gained the winning point for riding time.

Gonzales was the Maverick's only winner against Oregon State Friday night as he defeated Mike A. Jones 9-3.

Freshman Duane Kjellaard, wrestling for the first time after

missing most of the season with an injury, scored the Maverick's other two points with a 1-1 draw at 167 lbs.

Stitt was impressive against the Beaver's Tom Phillips, fifth last year in the NCAA national tournament, losing only 4-3 as Phillips scored a point for riding time.

It looked like another loss for the Mavericks last Wednesday as they trailed Northwest Missouri 21-9 going into the 177-lb. match.

But Cahill won that match 12-6 and then the small crowd went wild as freshman Jim Gregory pinned the Bearcat's Jerry Middleton in 1:23 at 90 lbs. The Mavericks trailed by only three at that point.

With the pressure on, heavy-weight Tony Eller, at best inconsistent all year, came out and took a fast 2-0 lead on a takedown. But at the end of two periods Eller was down one point and in the down position to start the third.

The senior from Omaha North rose to the occasion, however, and scored on an escape, a penalty point, a takedown, and riding time to win the match and let the Mavericks gain a tie.

UNO results:

UNO 6 — Bob Stitt, UNO, defeated Ric Willoughby, 4-0.
126 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Ron Catalani, 15-10.
134 — Dave Luke, Oregon, pinned Curt Bundy in 1:24.
142 — Dean Dixon, Oregon, pinned Ken Boettcher in 5:53.
150 — John Scott, Oregon, defeated Charlie Mancuso, 9-7.
158 — Duane Stutsman, Oregon, won by default when Darshan Karki was injured in 6:25.
167 — Dennis Jossi, Oregon, defeated Duane Kjellaard, 13-4.
177 — Jim Thomson, Oregon, defeated Don Cahill, 5-4.
190 — Wes Hines, Oregon, pinned Jim Gregory in 4:24.
Heavy — Larry Ermini, Oregon, pinned Fred Sacco in 7:17.

UNO 5 — Tom Phillips, Oregon St., defeated Bob Stitt, 4-3.
126 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Mike A. Jones, 9-3.
134 — Gordon Iiams, Oregon St., defeated Curt Bundy, 9-4.
142 — Rob Brown, Oregon St., defeated Ken Boettcher, 16-6.
150 — Ben Gerding, Oregon St., pinned Charlie Mancuso in 4:36.
158 — Mike R. Jones, Oregon St., defeated Darshan Karki, 10-2.
167 — Duane Kjellaard, UNO, and Jim Postlewaite drew, 1-1.
177 — Jim Crumley, Oregon St., pinned Don Cahill in 7:15.
190 — Greg Strobel, Oregon St., pinned Fred Sacco in 3:24.
Heavy — Jim Hagen, Oregon St., pinned Tony Eller in 1:27.

UNO 21 — Northwest Missouri State 21
118 — Bob Stitt, UNO, defeated Tom Danner, 9-5.
126 — Russ Hutchinson, NW Mo., defeated Curt Bundy, 11-10.
134 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Dan Rapp, 14-2.
142 — Ken Boettcher, UNO, and Bill Jarvis drew, 0-0.
150 — Steve Adam, NW Mo., pinned Charlie Mancuso in 6:33.
158 — Dave Seilaff, NW Mo., pinned Tony Martinez in :59.
167 — Kent Jorgenson, NW Mo., defeated Ole Larson, 14-1.
177 — Don Cahill, UNO, defeated Mike Van Horn, 12-6.
190 — Jim Gregory, UNO, pinned Jerry Middleton in 1:23.
Heavy — Tony Eller, UNO, defeated Jim Pepper, 9-5.

Forrest's 33 Helps UNO Past Wayne

It was just like it always is in the movies.

Two teams meet, each needing the big game. They battle for 40 minutes, never more than a few points apart, before the home town heroes pull it out in the final minutes to win by one.

Fortunately for UNO, the Mavericks didn't read the script.

Playing their part by ear, the Mavericks scored a 84-83 Nebraska College Conference victory over Wayne State Saturday night.

This means UNO (6-1) now have the inside shot at their first NCC crown and a berth in the NAIA District 11 Playoffs opposite the winner of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Wayne's loss dropped the Wildcats from title consideration.

The stage is now set for a Feb. 28 matching of UNO and Kearney State (5-2) to decide NCC fortunes.

The Wildcats (5-3) didn't die easy though. Spurred by a capacity crowd in Rice Gymnasium, they led 37-28 in the first half before a Maverick spurt tied it at 41-all at intermission.

UNO broke open a tight contest when they outscored the Wildcats 15-6 in a four minute period midway through the final 20 minutes.

UNO had what appeared to be a comfortable 83-73 lead with 4:08 left.

Wayne's Jim Merchel then hit two 15-foot jump shots while Dennis Siefkes and Ron Jones hit lay-ins and UNO found themselves sitting on a precarious 83-81 advantage with 1:10 remaining.

Steve Fleming hit what proved to be the deciding point on the first half of a one-and-one free throw situation with 10 seconds left on the board. He missed the second shot.

Murchel then came down and hit a lay-in before time ran out.

UNO's Cal Forrest led both teams with 33 points, his fifth 30-plus production of the year.

The 6-4 junior from Omaha Central hit 20 in the first half, including eight points in the last 4:11 of play.

With the score 33-26 in favor of the Wildcats, Forrest hit a 15 footer jumper.

With two minutes left he hit a turnaround jumper from about 15, then followed that with a baseline jumper to cut the lead to 39-35.

His tip-in with seconds on the clock forged the halftime tie at 41-all.

Cal had kept the Mavericks in the early going, hitting eight of the first 10 UNO points.

The contest was tied 16 times, the last when Siefkes hit a lay-in for a 59-59 tie.

The Mavericks got their first lead of the game when Kevin Nelson hit a lay-in with 12:10 remaining for a 14-12 advantage.

Nelson finished with 18 points, including six for six from the line. His lay-in was the last field goal the Mavericks scored and gave them their 83-73 lead.

Siefkes led the Wildcats with 28 points. His performance included setting the Wayne all-time scoring record with his eighth point with about five minutes left in the first half.

Fleming was the only other Maverick in double figures, coming off the bench to put in 10 points.

John Funke collected only six points but his 16 rebounds helped UNO control the boards.

	FG-A	FT-A	RBS	F	TP
Ksiazek	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Linder	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Fleming	2-5	6-9	3	1	10
Fisher	4-14	0-2	5	3	8
Forrest	15-22	3-4	8	2	33
Nelson	6-11	6-8	4	1	18
Worth	0-1	1-2	3	2	1
Funke	3-8	0-0	16	4	6
Roebrig	3-3	0-0	2	4	6
TOTALS	34-68	16-23	41	18	84

	FG-A	FT-A	RBS	F	TP
Murchel	5-15	2-3	2	4	12
Pilbeam	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Birch	1-6	2-2	0	1	4
Erwin	6-8	0-0	1	4	12
Collins	0-4	0-1	5	0	0
Wenz	2-2	2-2	2	2	2
Jones	6-15	0-0	4	3	12
Harvey	5-12	3-5	14	4	13
Siefkes	11-17	6-6	9	2	28
TOTALS	34-80	15-20	40	22	83

UNO . . . 41 43-84
Wayne State . . . 41 42-83



It's been kind of a dismal two weeks for UNO wrestling fans.

During this time period they have watched their team lose more dual matches than they have since the 1966 squad lost seven times in one season.

Coach Mike Palmisano's team suffered through an Oregon invasion that saw the Mavericks take only three of the 20 matches wrestled.

This is three more than Palmisano figured to win, though, as the second year coach thought the strength of both Oregon and Oregon State could shutout UNO from any wins.

Tonight, they must defend their title of the top wrestlers in Nebraska when intrastate rival Wayne State invades the field house for a 7:30 dual.

The visitors cannot be taken for granted as the last NAIA poll saw the Wildcats rated sixth in the nation.

More NCAA Opponents

No coach has done as much as Palmisano has in adding class competition to his schedule.

It must also be remembered that Palmisano added the stronger teams to the wrestler's schedule long before Bigger's plans for upgrading athletics here were even a thought.

Matmen's Woes: Top Foes

So instead of wrestling teams like Yankton College or William Jewell, Palmisano's squads have tackled the top powers in collegiate wrestling.

A school without a strong grant-in-aid program like UNO cannot hope to compete with the likes of Oregon, Oregon State, UCLA and Iowa State.

Of the 37 opponents that will take the mat against UNO this year, 18 of them are NCAA members.

Of the 18, 12 of them are in the university division. This division includes the schools with the top athletic programs in the country.

This compares with 8 of 27 opponents last season that held NCAA membership.

Injuries Hurt

No coach can hope to compete with the tops in the country without the aid to attract the wrestlers to help him match the other school's wrestlers.

Palmisano is without this kind of aid and the Mavericks, to put it bluntly, do not have the personnel to match their opponents.

While the Mavericks have top wrestlers in Bob Stitt, Phil Gonzales and Paul Martinez, the remainder of the squad is mainly young and inexperienced against college competition.

Injuries have also hurt and caused some of the younger, more promising Mavericks to spend time nursing their hurts instead of gaining the valuable experience.

The injury situation got so bad that student manager Tony Martinez had to take to the mat in the dual against Northwest Missouri last week.

Fans Guilty Too

But while its easy to blame the coach and the wrestlers, UNO fans have to shoulder some of the blame.

Attendance has dwindled throughout the year and now crowds are consisting of family, friends and a few curious onlookers.

UNO mat followers are quickly proving that they are "fair weather fans;" quick to support a winner, quicker to drop anything other than a winner.

Again, though, there are reasons for this. This edition of the Mavericks seem to lack the exciting thrills the Washingtons, Hospodkas and Kipfmillers brought just a few years ago.

Come Out Tonight

Sure, it's nice to watch the strength of the UNO lineup; Gonzales, Stitt and Martinez craftily work their man over while gaining much needed points.

But this cannot compare to an excitement a Mel Washington could bring. Mel could destroy an opponent both physically and psychologically.

But, alas, the Washingtons and Hospodkas are figures of the past. Tonight, the figures of today have a tough one against Wayne State.

Maybe with a strong Maverick mat effort the Wildcats will again be known as the second best wrestling team in Nebraska.

Maybe with a strong vocal effort from all Maverick mat fans the UNO grapplers will know they have fans that care.

Double Winners Help Runners Win

By Dave Coulton

Double victories by Jack Schroer and Greg Rosenbaum plus George Davis' record breaking performance in the 300-yd. dash helped the UNO runners overcome Doane and two other opponents Saturday night.

The Mavericks scored 68 points in the win. Doane was second with 52, while Hastings and South Dakota trailed with 23 and 22 points respectively in the meet held in Crete, Nb.

The meet, as expected, turned into a two team fight between UNO and Doane. UNO captured seven first place finishes, Doane five, South Dakota two and Hastings one.

Doane got off to a quick start in the field events led by Don Cook. The Tigers swept the first three places in the shot put. Bob Buchta of UNO placed fourth to give UNO its first point.

Pat Phillips won the high jump for Doane with a tie for second place between Tom Schrad and Tim Newberry of UNO.

Hank Klauschie gave UNO its first victory in an event by winning the pole vault (14'). Klauschie, one of UNO's tri-captains, used a new pole for the first time in competition.

UNO was shut out in the long jump.

Doane increased its lead over UNO moving into the running events with a 1-2-4 finish in the 60 yd.-dash, the only other event UNO failed to score in.

UNO then shifted into high gear as they began to cut down the Doane lead.

Schroer recorded his first victory of the night in the mile run. Tom Mahr and Jack Hawkins placed second and third.

Newberry gave UNO another point in the 60 highs.

Rosenbaum got the first of his two wins in the 600 by beating

Mark Wayne, also of UNO, who placed second and Dennis Boch of Doane third.

Doane countered with a 1-2-4 finish in the 440, led by Braimen Adams. Bill Woods of UNO took third.

After that George Davis, also a UNO tri-captain, broke the Doane fieldhouse record in the 300. Davis who held the record bettered it by a tenth of a second.

Schroer won his second race of the night in the two mile by beating Rick Hessel of Doane. Lance Herold also of UNO took third enabling UNO to pull within a point of Doane, 45-44.

UNO outscored Doane in the next three events 22-2 to put the meet out of reach.

Rosenbaum won his sec-

ond race in the half-mile while Wayne won the 1,000.

Frank Borowiak and Newberry took second and third respectively for the Mavericks in the 60 intermediate hurdles. It was the third event that Newberry scored in for UNO.

In the final event of the night Doane edged UNO in the mile relay. Both relay teams turned in times of 3:25.3.

The UNO team consisted of Bob Anderson, Gary Bragdon, Woods and Davis. Davis turned an anchor lap of :49.2 but was unable to catch Doane.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell was very happy with the Mavericks showing and said, "Everyone was doing their bit," in the victory and "performed well as a team."

Forrest 3rd on UNO Season Scoring List

Cal Forrest continues to lead the UNO scoring parade through 21 games (last night's Washburn game not included) with 446 points.

This total puts Forrest number three on the UNO all-time season scoring list. Only Art Allen with 646 points and John Robish with 452 points have scored more than Forrest in one year.

Forrest saw his average climb to 21.2 after his fifth 30-point performance of the year Saturday night. He totaled 33 against Wayne. His high for the year is 35.

John Funke and Pat Roehrig give the Mavericks a 12 point average from the center position.

Funke, the starter, hits 6.2 points per game. Roehrig, the sub, matches that figure.

Funke, though, gives the Mavericks increased rebounding power as he leads the squad with 210 grabs. Roehrig averages five a game.

Twenty-one Games 5-4 (GPAC) 6-1 (NCC)

	G	FG-A	FT-A	Rbs.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Forrest	21	179-275	88-113	170	9.1	446	21.2
Fisher	21	108-228	58-71	59	2.8	274	13.0
Nelson	19	84-168	87-114	109	5.7	255	13.4
Funke	21	60-157	12-30	210	10.0	132	6.2
Roehrig	21	53-107	25-46	106	5.0	131	6.2
Worth	19	36-81	30-44	62	3.2	101	5.3
Kslazek	21	37-93	16-31	48	2.2	90	4.2
Linder	21	25-89	34-41	39	1.8	84	4.0
Fleming	19	29-70	34-40	29	1.5	82	4.8
Cunningham	13	21-53	25	28	2.7	67	5.2
Newby	5	14-48	8-11	13	2.6	36	7.2
Wolkamp	11	13-24	3-5	22	2.0	29	2.5
Kelly	9	11-15	5-8	10	1.1	27	3.0
Hill	2	3-5	2-2	1	.5	8	4.0

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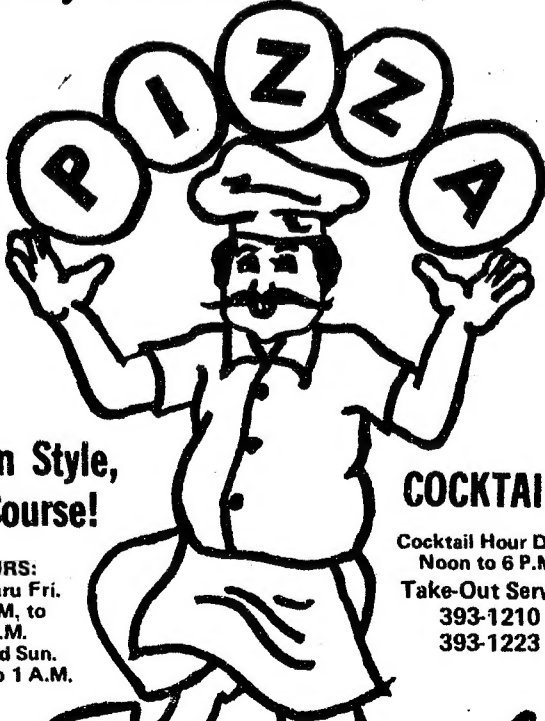


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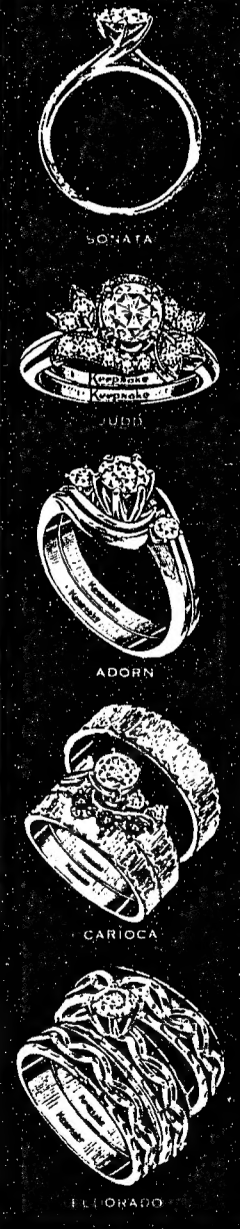
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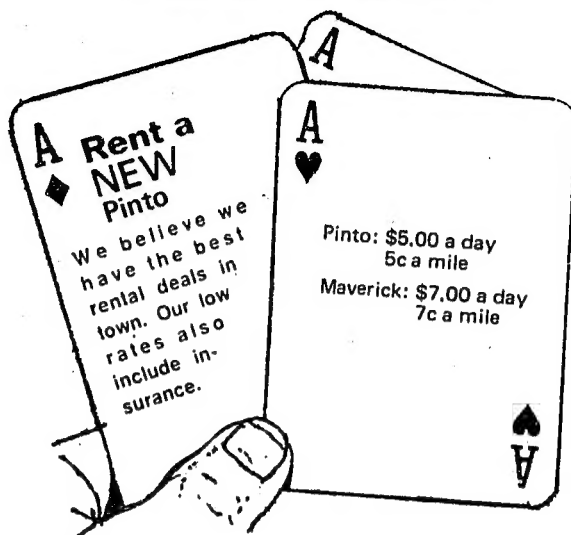
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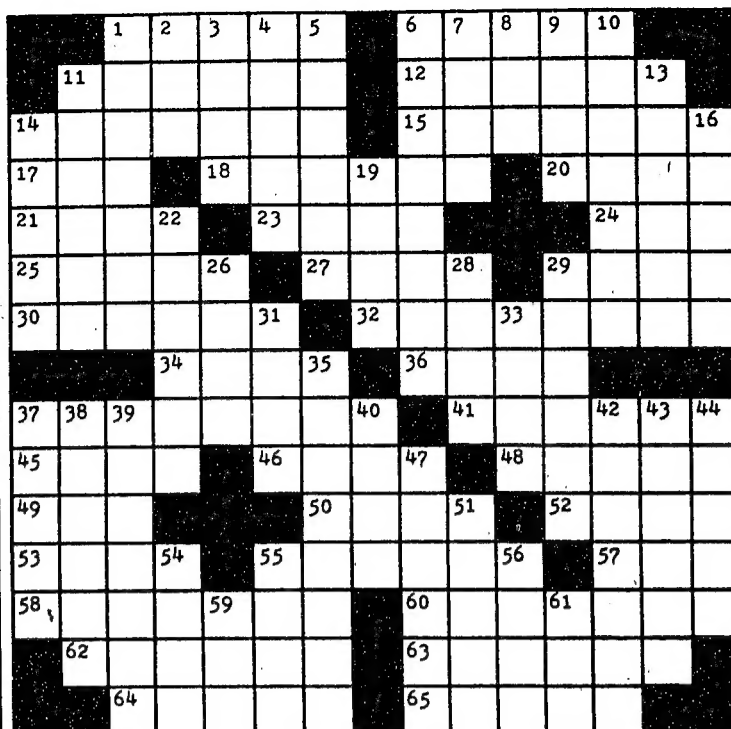
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